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Ig it be true that "a green Christmas makes a fat church yard" we have cause to look out for the public health this

coming year.

PARMONT LETTER.

A Few Words About Hayes' Poli-cy and the Republicans—And Then All About the Light Guards and Christmas Rolt-

FAIRMONT, Dec. 25.

Unlike the Benwood correspondent of

Unlike the Benvood correspondent of the Moundsville Gazette, to whom you humorously alluded several days ago, I can say that the Republicans here have not lost all "confidence" in President Hayes. On the contrary, they put more reliance in his administration now than they did in the beginning of it. Such, too, is undoubtedly the true condition of the Republicans at Benwood, a contrary opinion existing only in the Democratic brain of the correspondent before named. The Republicans here are especially well pleased with the first regular message of President Hayes. They regard it as being extremely candid—as a document which, while it makes no display of effort to please or displease any particular section, party or faction, plainly and honestly enunciates the ideas of the Executive as to what is best for the nation's weal, leaving the question of their wisdom and popularity to Congress and the people for decision. This feature of the message alone is praiseworthy to say the least, and ought unquestionably to commend its author to the respect and confidence of the people. It is said that "To be honest, as this world goes."

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day—Christmas.

The day is beautiful, and our good people seem to be happily indulging in the good cheer and merry making usual in the celebration of the day on which the Prince of Peace was born in Bethlehem. There is not as much excitement attending the observance of the day as I have seen on former occasions. Yesterday

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An Answer to Prayer.

Washington Leiteria Cleveland Plaiodosler.

Mrs. Hayes is a charming woman, and it was not until yesterday that I learned how she came to find the Vititle Church Around the Corner." The pastor of the Foundry M. E. Church is known as a spiritual, sincere, earnest Christian minister; but for several weeks prior to the inauguration the inauguration had been perceptibly diminishing, people no doubt thinking the Metropolitan Church would be the choice of 'President' Hayes also. The Sunday before the inauguration the behave that it the members of his congregation should stay after service, which they did, wondering what was on the mind of their pastor. The Rev. Mr. Brown touchingly recounted his struggle in trying to build up the church and win sinners to Christ; 'but,' said he, the tears streaming over his face, "my congregation is growing smaller, and I want you now as members of this church, to pray God to send some instrumentality, some power, some outpouring which shall full every pew in this church, to the stream of the country to the shall full every pew in this church, to the had the country of the country of the church is the church in the country of the church is the church is the church in the church is the church is the church in the church in the ty, some power, some outpouring which shall fill every pew in this church to overflowing. There was a prayer meeting then and there, and Mrs. Hayes was the answer to that prayer, offered as from one heart.

From that time on even the standing room has been occupied, and the pastor, humble and cross-bearing, is doing his work public.

humble and cross-bearing, is doing his work nobly.

I was repeating this incident to a gen-tleman employed at the White House, and he says: "Madam, if there was ever a woman who might come in answer to prayer it's Mrs. Hayes, for if there's a Christian on earth it's this noble wo-man."

The Unsold Wool of this Region.

Welearn from a reliable gentleman, and one that is fully posted on the subject, that there is within a radius of fifty miles of Steubenville no less than 4,000,000 pounds of wool in the hands of dealers and farmers. Had it been sold at 45a.47 cents, the figures at one time offered, it would have made a difference of nearly \$2,000,000 in the cash assets of this region. Certainly such an amount of money Certainly such an amount of money would have gone far to relieve business stringency hereabouts.—Scubenville Her-

of the Scripiures, the doctrine of the Trinity and belief in a literal hell of fire and brimstone, has awakened no little thought in clerical circles. It was provoked by the clicurelon which has been carried on in Congregational associations and through the secular and religious press during the few weeks past became of the failure of a council to install and ordain Mr. Merriam, pastor of a church in Massachusetts. Mr. Merriam was formerly an editor of the Christica Usion, and left that pyper to take charge of a Congregational church at Indian Orchard. But his examination by a council convened for the purpuse showed that he is not orthodox on the eternal hell fire punishment doctrine, and not as thoroughly sound as he might be on the others. The council therefore refused to ordain him, but recommended him to the church, which subsequently took the responsibility; the self of ordaining and installing him. The Springfield Republican and others have this eternal life keternal life, the Scriptures teach, is in Jesus Christ, and in him alone. A sinner who lives in eternal torments must have this eternal to replay. Twenty-seven would have refused to ordain Mr. Merriam, for the reason that the Council had mould have refused to ordain Mr. Merriam, for the reason that the Council had mould have refused to ordain Mr. Merriam, for the reason that the Council had mould have refused to ordain Mr. Merriam, for the reason that the Council had mould have refused to ordain Mr. Merriam, for the reason that the Council had the council had been considered to reply. Twenty-seven mould have refused to ordain Mr. Merriam, for the reason that the Council had the council had the council had been considered to reply. Twenty-seven mould have refused to ordain Mr. Merriam, for the reason that the Council had the counci vened for the purpose showed that he is not orthodox on the eternal hell fre punishment doctrine, and not as thoroughly sound as he might be on the others. The council therefore refused to ordain him, but recommended him to the church, which subsequently took the responsibility itself of ordaining and installing him. The Springfield Republican and other New England papers thereafter sought an expression of opinion from Congregational ministers comprising the State Association, and of those addressed more that forty failed to 'reply. Twenty-seven would have refused to ordain Mr. Merriam, for the reason that the Council had refused. Seven believe substantially as he does, and others are more moderate in their views. Mr. Merriam holds that the Bible contains a revelation from Gol, but that as a book it is not necessarily inyidual conscience and judgment. Mr. Beecher has warmly sustained his former

to restrain himself longer gave vent to his views last Sunday.

A Herald representative called on sev-eral clergymen of different denominations in New York and Brooklyn to obtain their views of the disputed doctrines, and the following is substantially the result:

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The wonderful tenacity with which President Hayes holds on to his civil service reform and Southern policy, shows plainly enough that he sees great good in them to the public welfare. So far as these two ideas are concerned, the President's agacity is not so much in advance of popular sentiment as might be esupposed. The great mass of the people have for several years demanded, not only a higher standard of morals and ability in the civil service of the government, but a restoration to the South of the inestimable blessing of tocal self-self government—the right to manage their own affairs in their own way. The President is simply carrying into effect the will of a large majority of the people by his unyleiding adherence to these two great and popular ideas. And the Republican must be unpatriotic indeed that refuses to put hirself in the traces and assist in bringing about good government and the pacification of all the people in the Union.

But to carry out the original purpose in writing this letter, let me now refer to a few items of local news. In the first place, I will briefly mention some of the doings of our people on this great holiday—Christmas.

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On Thursday evening next, the 27th inst, the Davis Light Guards intend givening a "benefit" at the Town Hall, the proceeds to go to the Guards for some purpose unknown to me. This affair will doubtless be very interesting, as some of the older citizens of the town will take a part in the performances. Neal Carney, I understand, has consented the proceeding the control of the process of the town will take a part in the performances. Neal Carney, I understand, has consented the process of the carned the process of the town will take a part in the performances. Neal Carney, I understand, has consented the reason of the carned the process of the town will take a part in the performances. Neal Carney, I understand, has consented the reason of the carned the process of the town will take a part in the performances. Neal Carney, I understand, has consented the reason of the carned the process of the town will take a part in the performances.

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of volunteers—the Davis Light Guards. By the way, the Light Guards present a handsome and soldierly—like appearance, now that they have been fully uniformed in beautiful suits of gray. Capt. Moore is certainly a fine-looking officer, recembling somewhat General Winfield Scott, the great soldier for whom he is named. Prof. Charley Watson, of Wetzel courty, is spending the holidays in our town. Prof. Weson's kome is near this place, but he has been in Wetzel county for some time "teaching the young idea how to shoot."

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The Rev. W. F. Hatfield, pastor of Eighteenth Street Methodist Episcopal Church, New York, took a view of Mr.

as not of limited Universalism, wherein sinning men will make peace with an offended God. He believes that the time is coming when the creeds of Christendom must be revised on these doctrines.

The Rev. W. T. Dixon, pastor of the Concord Espitist Church, Brooklyn, believes in the fundamental doctrine of the Bible as held by the Evangelical Christians. He had glanced through Mr. Beecher's sermon in the Herald on Monday, and read a little of it in the presence of the Herald man yesterday, and was whocked especially at the sentence which likens God to Satan, damning souls for the mere pleasure of it, Mr. Dixon said that for himself he believed in a particular judgment of every individual at death and a general judgment of all at a later lar judgment of every individual at death and a general judgment of all at a later period of existence. He believes in a resurrection of the body preceding that general judgment; in a material hell for the wisked as well as in a mental condition of punishment; and in a place for the redeented as well as a condition of blesseduces hereafter. Mr. Dixon explained his particular and general judgmentass corresponding to the arrest of a criminal here in our streets and his incarceration; it may be, for weeks beforehis trial and actual punishment comes off, which may be imprisonment for life or for a brief term, or may be death on the gallows. He believes, however, that Gidwill give every man an opportunity to accept or reject his salvation, either in this life or in the future.

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HELL NOT MATERIAL NOR ETERNAL,

The Rev. Nathan Hubbell, pastor of one of the oldest Methodist churches in the city, Forsyth street, considered some of Mr. Beecher's statements extraordina ry and untenable. For himself, Mr. Hubbell could not believe in a literal fire Hitbbell could not believe in a literal fire as a mode of punishment, for the reason that no human "body" could stand a material fire beyond a very limited period. He could not believe in it again nor in the eternal duration of punishment for this second reason, that God has taught us in the Bible that men will be judged according to the deeds done in the body and punished accordingly. But if God is to push all sinners indiscriminately into hell fire and leave them there eternally, there can be no true judgment on the bato hell fire and leave them there eternally, there can be no true judgment on the basis of deeds done in the body. That would be judging all alike. There are figures of speech in the Bible which cannot be interpreted literally on one side more than on the other. Mr. Hubbell believes in a state and place of punishment for the wicked in the future life; but where it is or how it is to be imposed he could not say. God's resources are infinite, and he was willing to leave the consequences of the ainners' acts, as well as his own, in the hands of an Allwise and Merciful-Kedemer and Judge. Mr. Hubbell believed it hat those views were shared by a large number of his brethren in the Methodist ministry.

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Other ministers—Protestant and Catholic—were sought; but some had not read Mr. Beecher's sermon; others were too busy to give their own views, and still others held to the creeds of their churches without troubling their own minds with such speculations.

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